

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL ENTER MUSIC TRIALS

Rollins Musical Tournament
Of Widespread Interest
Through State

Thirteen high schools in Florida have already entered the inter-scholastic musical contest which will be held at Rollins College Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, Harve Clemens, chairman of the faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, has announced.

Planned to encourage the study of music and fine arts among Florida's high schools, the Rollins musical tournament is proving to be of widespread interest throughout the state, according to Professor Clemens. Contests will be held to determine the winners in girls' glee club, boys' glee club, mixed glee club, and orchestra, and individual contests in piano, violin and voice.

Trophies will be awarded to winning groups in the glee club and orchestra contests. The individual contests in piano, violin and voice have been separated into two classes. Class "A" is open only to junior and senior students and the first prizes in each contest will be vouchers for \$50.00 to be applied on tuition toward the Bachelor of Music degree in the Rollins College Conservatory of Music.

The "B" Class is for students of freshman or sophomore standing who are not eligible for the class "A" competition. Medals will be offered to the winners in this series of contests.

Preliminary contests will be held in each entering high school to determine who shall enter the final competition at the Rollins musical meet.

(Continued on page 2)

Rollins Men Return From Vacation Trip

The Rollins debaters, Maurice Devoe and Bernard Bradov, returned Monday night from their two-weeks' trip through Georgia and North Carolina. They participated in the South Atlantic Phi Kappa Delta tournament at Asheville where they ended in the third position, although they defeated the winning team twice, and also defeated the runner up team twice.

The first team that encountered them on the trip was South Georgia College for men where they won a unanimous decision before a capacity audience. Following the debate, Prof. Pierce spoke on the Rollins Conference Plan, and also the various other phases of the school. From there the team journeyed to Athens where they participated in a debate with the University of Georgia. The next encounter was with the debaters from Mars Hill, but the team visited the University of South Carolina and Asheville University on the route to Asheville. At each of the aforementioned institutions, the team visited the Deans of the schools and had very enjoyable talks with these men about the two schools.

At Mars Hill, the team won a two to one judges' decision from them, and that night participated in a non-decision debate with the Asheville Normal and Teachers College.

After a day of rest, the team started in the debate journey where they debated seven times in less than thirty-six hours winning four times and losing three. For some reason it was necessary for the men to debate Wake Forest for the third time after defeating them twice to decide second place.

The teams participating in the tournament were: Wake Forest, Millsaps, Wofford, North Carolina State, Asheville Normal and Teachers College, the winners, and Rollins.

Meanwhile, as the matter rested the morning (Wednesday), France (Continued on page 2)

Siewert Makes Trip To Duke University

Mr. Herman Siewert, Rollins organist, journeyed to Duke University last Sunday, March 26, to play as guest artist at a recital of carillon and organ music. Mr. Lawrence Clarke Agger, organist of Duke University, presented the first half of the program at the carillon.

Mr. Siewert's program included the Chorale in A Minor by Cesar Franck; Hymn to the Stars by Sigrid Karg-Elert; The Cantic by Anton Atensky; and Liebestraum from "Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner.

"REBOUND" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 7, 8

Many Favorites In Cast Of
Coming Production

The cast of "Rebound," the student production scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College, contains many favorites, well known to the patrons of the theatre and last year's Rollins dramatic productions.

Foremost among them, in experience at least, is Sara Lane. Miss Lane will be remembered by the audience of last year for her performance in "The Gracie Song" and "Barrie's." The "Twelve Pound Look." This last was the play which was taken by Director Robert W. Wanch to the North Carolina Dramatic Tournament of 1932 at Chapel Hill. This year Miss Lane has appeared with Miss Russell in her production of "The Thirteenth Chair" and in Mr. Wanch's production, "A Doll's House."

The leading man, Bob-Ray Mize, first appeared in "A Doll's House" as did Frank Wetherill. Like Miss Lane, Mr. Wetherill also appeared in "The Thirteenth Chair." Burleigh Drummond has been in several of Mrs. Lane's Workshop productions, among them being "Philip Goes Forth" and last year's "You and I."

Martha Davenport, the feminine lead, has been active in the Museum, the independent student dramatic organization of the campus. Miss Davenport lately took the leading role in the Museum's production of Sierra's "A Russian Young Lady." Also in the Museum plays have appeared Betty Young, John Moore, and Gordon Jones. Miss Ann Chapin played in "Lilies of the Field" presented by the Workshop last year.

Allee Trowbridge, Danie Bergonzi and Chandler Johnson are newcomers to the stage, and "Rebound" will mark their first appearance. Mr. Johnson plays the character part of Mr. Jeffrey, the father, who is described by the author, Donald Ogden Stewart, as having the "face and red nose of a man who hasn't been quite sober for the last twenty years."

Rehearsals have shown these new players should be able to handle their parts quite well.

Cleveland Club Is Formed by Rollins Students from Ohio

Students from Cleveland, Ohio, have been called together by Edith Stephan and Dorothy Steiner to organize a Cleveland club at Rollins. The purpose of the group will be to further the interest of the College in Ohio by making personal contacts with possible students and through newspaper publicity.

The club has been approved by Dr. Holt who has offered his house for a meeting of the organization. The date of the meeting has not yet been announced but is planned to be some time this week. Students interested may get in touch with Edith Stephan at Cleveland. Membership may include all Ohio students.

Carelessness never won a promotion.

ROLLINS DEBATERS



HARRIET B. MILLER



MOLLY C. VINCENT

ROLLINS GIRLS DEBATE YALE

Miller and Vincent Uphold
Negative of Question

Harriet Miller and Molly Vincent debated for Rollins last night in the Annie Russell Theatre against Yale University. The decision was a draw. Dr. Hamilton Holt, Yale '94, presided.

The Rollins women upheld the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved, That Women in Politics Are a Fiasco." Yale's debaters were Albert Hill, Syracuse, N. Y.; and William J. Hull, Haverhill, N. Y. Mr. Hill, who is a senior, is 1932 winner of the De Forest Medal for Senior Oratory at Yale. He is a member of the executive council of the Yale Debating Association, president of the Yale chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary national debating fraternity, and a member of the Yale Dramatic Association.

Mr. Hull, a junior, won the Van Eyck Oratorical Contest for members of the class of '34. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Chi Rho.

The chorae of Rollins will include Barbara Patten, Thelma Van Buren, Eliza Windsor, Dorothy Steiner, Mary Virginia Taylor, Marlene Elbridge, Janet Murphy, Carol Marion, Isabella Birnie, Ernestine Hills, Margaret Libbey and Martha May Newby.

Taking part in the chorae of peers are Bill Woodfall, Kimman Wright, Dante Bergonzi, Tervani Aristakha, James Tallo, Stewart Eaton, Douglas Chalmers, Norel Clark, John Applegate and Charles Sealover.

Hazel Coffin Lenfest, local musician, will be the guest organist for the regular organ vespers this afternoon at Knowles Memorial Chapel at 6:05.

Herman F. Siewert, organist of the chapel, will be assisted by Elfreda Anderson, contralto, in the program Friday afternoon.

The program for these two days and the program given Monday of this week follows:

1. Sonata, Op. 38, Funeral March—Frederic Chopin.
2. Allegro Cantabile—Widor (from Fifth Symphony).
3. The Swan—St. Saens.
4. Moment Musical—Schubert.
5. Selections from the opera—Mazepa (Cavalleria Rusticana). April 5, 1933

Hazel Coffin Lenfest, guest organist.
1. Sonata No. 11, Op. 148—Rachmaninov; (a) Allegro; (b) Canzonets.
2. In Paradisum—Th. Dabois.
3. An Autumn Sketch—John Hyatt.
4. Lendecery Alis—Edwin Lezare.
5. The Bells of St. Anne de Bourges—Alexander Russell. April 7, 1933

Assisted by Elfreda Anderson, contralto.
1. Prelude to the Deluge—St. Saens.
2. Toccata in D—J. R. Gillette (The Rippling Brook).
3. Ave Maria—Armand (18th Century—arr. by Lort).
4. Volce.
5. Liebestraum (requested)—Liszt.
6. Canyon Walls—Joe. Clokey (from Mountain Sketches).

IOLANTHE CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Operetta Is To Be Presented
Late In April

The complete cast for the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," which will be presented the latter part of this month, has been announced by Mr. Harve Clemens, director of the conservatory. Rehearsals have been under way for some time, and are being held regularly every morning from 10 to 10:30 in the conservatory. Girls of the cast practice on Monday and Wednesday mornings; boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the entire group on Fridays.

Leading parts will be taken by Theodore Ertlich, as Lord Chancellor; Virginia McCall, as Phillis; and Everett Roberts as Stephen. Other principal roles are as follows: Mamma Gramscle, Queen of the Fairies; Genevieve Greer, Iolanthe; Clifford Davis, Earl of Montararat; Gifford Warner, Earl Toller; Stewart Eaton, Private Willis; Bruno Bergonzi, Celia; Joan Fontaine, Leila; Nan Chapin, Flora.

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Recent Changes In Reading Room Will Increase Efficiency

The delivery desk in the Reading Room has been enlarged and improved in a number of ways. It now has more space for the storage of library tools, book supplies and records. The changing trays which heretofore stood on top of the desk have been sunk into the desk in a more presentable and convenient position. Shelves for returned and reserved books has been extended. Most important of all there is now sufficient work space for two assistants at a time which will improve the service during rush hours.

Grangeville, Idaho (UP)—His lessons were too long and too hard, so 12-year-old George Kahlepp quit fire to the schoolhouse.

Dr. Selsman To Speak on Friday

Dr. Paul Selsman will be the speaker at the Friday morning assembly which will be held on the bleachers at 10 o'clock. Dr. Selsman was the manager of the publications sales office of the League of Nations Association at Geneva in 1932. His topic will be "The League of Nations on World Crisis." This assembly will be held under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

TALK ON RELIGION GIVEN THURSDAY

Dr. Poling Speaks To College
In Meeting At Bleachers

Thursday morning, March 30, it was the privilege of the many present to hear the address presented by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

Having been introduced by President Holt, Dr. Poling emphasized the part played by religion in modern life. By citing experiences of vital significance in a forceful way, he showed the intensity of religious convictions connected with life of today. After a long journey by plane at one time he felt rather relieved to be "safe" on earth, but the parting words of his pilot to the effect that 90 per cent of all accidents are collisions were provocative of some rather applicable ideas. There are collisions of people's ideas, and between some ideas there is added confusion. There seems a resulting and not uncommon impression today that religion is a "pale and pallid thing."

John Reese, a useful citizen and as recommended by the late President Theodore Roosevelt as one generous with his time and spirit, said "religion is hard."

Dr. Poling used the term "radical religion" and showed how much life can mean to those who are contributing to a better world devoted from new resources cultivated by a true religion involving a good deal of physical, mental and spiritual energy. During his experiences, making mention particularly of his New York parish work and his great number of correspondents, Dr. Poling showed that especially the young are more expressive concerning their views on religion than was the case in the past. Situations rather than problems are what people are after. That all people live "too fast" seemed in good keeping with the fact that we are also thinking faster and reach conclusions sooner. Dr. Poling believes that the speeding up process is perfectly natural and we are not only bound to live faster but must. He put aside criticism of the younger generation with the assurance of the past, and his advice often proven so helpful to young men, whom he believes to be as "intrinsically fine as ever," is that "life is waiting for you . . . and you can make your place in it if you can play the game and be willing to pay the price."

Quoting Edward Vassie Cook and a poem written for himself, Dr. Poling concluded a much appreciated address throughout which his force of character and expression cannot ever be briefly sketched here as has been the attempt upon his words.

Mrs. Harlan P. Beach Gives Library Books

Mrs. Harlan P. Beach has recently given the library a set of valuable reference books, Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible in thirteen volumes, and two Chinese scrolls, interesting examples of Chinese wall decoration and of the Chinese language.

Town Is Debt Free

Mills, Mass. (U.P.)—Not a penny is owed on 1932 tax bills in this town of nearly 2,000 inhabitants. Tax collector J. Clarence Thorne is the only tax collector in Massachusetts who has collected all the taxes for last year.

Association Elects Yust As President For Coming Year

William F. Yust, librarian of Rollins College, was elected president of the Florida Library Association at its annual convention in Clearwater Thursday and Friday. He succeeds Miss Louise Richardson of Tallahassee, librarian of the Florida State College for Women.

Mr. Yust came to Rollins as librarian last year after settling as city librarian in Rochester, N. Y., where he had served since 1912. Mr. Yust has been engaged in library work for more than 36 years. He served in his chosen field at the University of Chicago Library, the public libraries of the New York State Educational Department and the Public Library of Louisville, Ky. before going to Rochester.

French Club Records Record in Meeting

Le Cercle Francais held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Hughes Mathen on Interlachen, Wednesday, March 22nd. The entire evening was given over to recording a record in French.

On April 12, the club will go on a picnic supper. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

DR. BOOTH TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY NITE

"A Pilgrimage To Paradise
With Dante As Guide"
Will Be Topic

Dr. Vincent Havi Booth will give a public lecture at Rollins College Tuesday night, April 11, in Knowles Memorial Chapel, 11 is announced, as a supplementary presentation in the Tuesday Evening Lecture and Entertainment Course. His subject will be "A Pilgrimage to Paradise with Dante as Guide."

Dr. Booth is the founder of Bennington College. As the minister in the Old First Church of Bennington, the oldest Protestant church in Vermont, founded in 1703, Dr. Booth suggested to his parishioners ten years ago that a woman's college be established at Bennington. In answer after sermon to his people he expended the project. Finally a committee of twenty-one was organized with Dr. Booth as chairman. A college charter was obtained from the Vermont legislature, a board of trustees was organized, and Dr. Booth secured \$172,000 in pledges from residents of Bennington county. In the light of these achievements a group of educators connected with Columbia University took over the project. The college was opened last September and gives promise of fulfilling the expectations of its founders.

Dr. Booth spends about four months each year in Florida and is staying this year at Ormond Beach. He comes of Scotch-Italian parentage. His father founded the First Protestant Church in Rome in 1872, the church around which have grown the schools and colleges now known as the Methodist Mission in Rome.

Dr. Booth's hobby is Dante's Divine Comedy. He has given courses of lectures on this subject in many New England colleges. In the general lecture which he will deliver at Rollins he will set up in simple and popular language the frame work of the great Italian poem so that even persons who have never read Dante's Divine Comedy will get a clear idea of its structure and teaching.

His lecture is free to the public and will be given at 8:15. A collection will be taken to help defray expenses of the Tuesday Evening Lecture Course.

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGG

(Continued from Page 1)

had prepared to boycott German goods, and anti-Nazi placards were prepared by many groups; the French Line announced lunch food as a regular feature of its service in the future, ostensibly as a friendly gesture; and Switzerland instructed its custom authorities to the effect that German refugees were to be admitted only as temporary sojourners, and are not to be permitted to acquire land, engage in business, or obtain employment.

Washington conservatively awaited official pronouncements from Berlin before declaring any action, although long distance telephone calls were put through to the American Embassy in the foreign capital.

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High Schools Will Enter Music Trials

(Continued from page 1)

Schools which will enter glee clubs, according to Mr. Clements, are Wildwood, Orlando, Winter Park, East, and several from Tampa and Jacksonville. Groveland and Wildwood are among the earliest entries in the orchestra contest, while individual contestants in the piano, violin and voice competitions will represent, among others, Wildwood, Oviedo, Cocoa, Perry, Ocoee, Alachua, Seminole High of Sanford, Winter Park, Apopka and Eustis.

The college authorities are planning a program of entertainment features for the guest contestants, it is announced.

South American Expedition Planned

St. Louis (UP)—Joan M. Ellrich, former captain in the West Russian White Army, has completed plans here for an extensive expedition into the Amazon and Xahary river region of South America this summer.

Ellrich said the party would assemble next in San Antonio, Tex., and would spend about eight months in the interior of South America.

Coldest Month Recorded

Helena, Mont. (UP)—December, 1932, was the coldest on record in Montana since 1895, records of the Helena weather bureau show. The average temperature for the state, compiled from reports of 112 weather stations, was 17.4 above zero. The December 5 blizzard, which cost three lives, was one of the most severe on record.

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FLORIST

MAKING FLORIDA DIORAMAS



The dioramas will play an important part in Florida's exhibit at A Century of Progress exposition to be held at Chicago, this coming summer, and this will be true of the exhibits of not only other states exhibiting but of many other individual and corporate exhibitors as well. The dioramas define a diorama as a picture in three dimensions—length, breadth and depth, and a composite of the arts of the architect, the sculptor and the painter. A place at any well constructed diorama will prove the truth of that definition. The illustrations show Charles E. Munn, the youthful English artist at work upon one of the 24 dioramas which will find place in the Florida exhibit at the Chicago world's fair of 1933.

WORLD FLASHES

—FROM THE UNITED PRESS

London, April 5 (UP)—Premier Ramsey MacDonald will sail for the United States next week to discuss the war debts and disarmament, it was learned on most reliable authority today.

MacDonald will spend a few days in Washington, where he visited Hoover in the last administration, in discussing current problems with Roosevelt and laying the groundwork for the coming world economic conference, it is understood.

Milwaukee, Wis. (UP)—Wisconsin today became the second state to vote overwhelmingly in favor of the prohibition repeal. With less than half the precincts counted in the election for the delegates to the repeal convention, voters had piled up a lead of more than four to one.

Key West, April 5 (UP)—The wrecking tug Relief sailed at 1:45 A. M. today to the assistance of a Spanish tanker aground off Matanzas, one of the Florida keys. The tanker is in no immediate danger it was reported.

Irish, Ky., April 5 (UP)—John Mills, the leader of a fantastic backwoods religious cult, and eight followers, will go on trial tomorrow for murder charges arising from the death of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, allegedly a "human sacrifice" in a cult rite. The nine were indicted last night.

New York, April 5 (UP)—Liam, Conn. Herbert Wiley, one of the three survivors of the Akron, in a story written for the United Press today, said the Akron flew 425 hours first three months this year in all kinds of weather and that

they have "every confidence in aircraft and hope our people will still continue to see the value of them both commercially and for naval uses and that they will be allowed to continue as a part of our national progress." Meanwhile Secretary of the Navy Swanson and a congressman made plans to prevent future construction of big ships.

Washington, April 5 (UP)—The Senate prepared today to pass a measure of almost revolutionary social significance—imposing a drastic limitation of the working hours for labor used in manufacturing articles shipped in interstate commerce.

Old Cars Are Still Driven
Colorado Springs, Colo. (UP)—Two Teller County men expect their automobiles to last, once purchased. R. M. McIntyre, of Florence, has a 1910 Chalmers that has been in constant service, and Red Hoadshush has a 1909 Ford which he still drives.

Motorist Fined \$55
Boston (UP)—Though he insisted the car of alcohol came from his automobile radiator, John DeLaney was fined \$55 for drunkenness in Municipal Court. He had been arrested after driving his automobile into the subway as far as the Haymarket subway station.

San Francisco (UP)—Heroism of Raymond Brock recently had saved the life of one-year-old George Ede. Brock threw himself across the child's path when a falling tree crashed upon it in Jefferson Square Park. Brock suffered an injured back. The child was not injured.

Rollins Girls To Compete in Water Carnival Tonight

A number of Rollins girls, under the leadership of Pete Jarrell, will take part in the water carnival being held tonight at Lake Ivanhoe in Orlando.

Entries for war canoeing are as follows: Upperclassmen LARRY Belle Fisher, Jean Fullington, Nancy Cushman, Betty Lynch, Sally Lee, Mary Lynn Rogers, Ariel Camp, Kay Devereaux, Holley Lynch, Kay Hara; Freshmen Pete Jarrell, Larry Greene, Marlene Elrodge, Midge Jaeger, Jean Parker, Jane Thayer, Alice Cleveland, Ellen Cushman, Mary Kay Huffman and Mary Virginia Taylor.

In the girls' doubles the following teams will compete: Cleveland and Fullington; Murphy and Gantt; Taylor and Huffman; Hara and Jarrell.

A caterpillar race will be presented by Gantt and Murphy; Nohl and Elrodge; Martin and Bird; Loughrey and Martin.

Bird and Martin will compete with Parker and Nohl in the swamping contest.

In the contest for the best decorated canoes are Nohl and Elrodge; Martin and Bird; Taylor and Huffman.

SENIORS DISCUSS GRADUATION PLANS

Commencement Committee Is Chosen Last Friday

At a meeting of the Senior Class on the Members last Friday noon many matters of importance to seniors were discussed.

The contract for Commencement invitations has been closed with the Southern Art Engraving Co. of Tampa, printers of the Tomolan. Reasonable and lower prices have been secured. Orders for invitations must be in the hands of the Committee consisting of Alice Butler, Louise Brett and Jean Jackson, on or about the 25th of April. It is urged that the members of the Senior Class place their orders early. Full information is in the hands of the above committee.

The care of writing the class history has been placed in the hands of Eleanor Wright by vote of the class. Also, the writing of the class history has been entrusted to Mary Kinser and Will Rogers. These will be features of Class Day.

The question of Commencement speakers was discussed at some length. Dr. Holt is endeavoring to get the best men available for this year's class. Dr. Frederick Lynch, father of Betty Lynch, '31, is scheduled to give the Baccalaureate address.

A petition will be out within a few days for the purpose of securing late permission for senior girls for the remainder of the term.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Gary's PHARMACY

The Student's Store

FRENCH MOVIE IS HELD ON FRIDAY

French Students Guests Of Baby Grand Last Week

The French students and a large number of friends enjoyed last week at the Baby Grand Theatre an excellent film of the play of Moliere, *Monsieur De Pourceaugnac*. This play was written by Moliere at the request of Louis XIV and was first presented in 1669 at the Chateau de Chambord. It is typical of Moliere's work, and concerns itself with the misadventures of a country gentleman in Paris. It has the usual plot of the father who has chosen a husband for his daughter while she has fallen in love with a young man of her own choice. Therefore it is that the two lovers, with the reckless aids of a valet and maid, get rid of the unwelcome suitor. This affords some hilarious situations—such as the predicament of M. de Pourceaugnac when, believing himself the guest of the lover Eranze, he is at a doctor's house where he is questioned and found to be insane, and has to fight madly to escape the treatment the doctor has prescribed. No less amusing is the extreme surprise and dismay of Monsieur when he is accused by two "long-lost wives" and a horde of little children shrilling "Papa" at him. Rushing to a lawyer, he is told in frightening song "C'est ma car, C'est ma car, C'est un car pommable!" So the poor man finally flees in much haste in the elaborate costume of a lady of that period, and the two lovers receive the father's consent to marry.

This talking picture, made in the studios of Gaumont, is most enlightening of the times, and the splendid detail of the streets of Paris and the costumes of the people are all faithful to those of the epoch. Everyone enjoyed especially the good French and the immensely impressive action of the cast.

This film is the gift of Mrs. Homer Gage, benefactress of Rollins, who was here in the winter term with the Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, and spoke to Le Cercle Francais of the French play at that time.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

6:30 A.M.—2:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.

NOACK & HALL'S

PERRYDELL

Bring your friends here to eat. They will like it.

Arrange with us for luncheon and banquet. Our guests enjoy our hospitality.

Luncheon 75c - Dinner \$1.00

22 E. Gore Ave. Orlando

BABY GRAND
Theatre
Friday & Saturday
Music and mystery, tuned to the beat of your heart!
AL JOLSON
in
"HALLELUJAH I'm a Bum"
with
Hedger Evans
Hurry Ladies
1c
This ad and one more will admit you to the best of your heart!
Sunday & Monday
See 'em
Don't Miss It!
CAVALCADE
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
See 'em
Don't Miss It!

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON
JONES

Add bright spots: The downtown Orlando pharmacy which furnishes employment for a quartette of white-coated soda jerks every afternoon. The latest estimated national figures on unemployment show approximately 12,999,997 out of work.

And another: The Arcadia concern which canes Diamondback Rattlesnake meat for human consumption, thus opening up endless possibilities for a new national industry if anyone should like the stuff. However, the "meat" has arrived already, since the originator of the startling idea is a Mr. End, of Arcadia, Fla.

Along the movie row of the new shows comes *Reveries in Vienna*, with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard (of "Calvary" fame) playing the parts created by the Lant-Fortune combination on the stage. The Cat and the Fiddle will be done on the screen with as many of the stage cast as pass the well-known camera test, which was made recently on the stage of the Alhambra theatre where the production was playing.

Metrol-Goldwyn-Mayer is going in with Coca-Cola on an anti-beer campaign, which the soft-drink concern is planning to wage during July and August in defense of its present business. The screen company will receive publicity for its stars and pictures in the ads, along with Coca-Cola. The leading national mediums are to be used, and the dry notices will run in everything from the *Saturday Post* to *Boys' Life*.

Big Crosby takes the front line place in *College Humors*, and will sing three Crosbyesque numbers therein, namely, "Learn to Croon," "Sympathizing With Me," and "Moonstruck." Lionel Barrymore has another smash in *Sweepings*; Betty Davis comes out as Ex-Lady; and Gabriel Over the White House promises to show what might happen even in America if certain things came to pass.

The radio broadcast of the big midnight event of April 6 will, as far as CBS is concerned, be a grand occasion.

When beer begins to flow again within the law, Columbia microphones in midwest cities will carry a gala 60-minute program to the network listeners, in observance of the return of that long-dormant foaming amber fluid.

Starting at 12:30 A. M., (actually early Friday morning, April 7), the network will switch its originating point to Chicago, whence a description will be aired from centers of Windy City night life of the preparations under way for dispensing beer, which becomes legal in the Midwest at 1:01 A. M. EST. At that time Columbia will switch to St. Louis, where CBS microphones and announcers will be stationed atop the Anheuser-Busch brewery. There plans, each carrying a case of beer—one for President Roosevelt, one for Vice-President Garner, and one for New York's former governor, Alfred E. Smith—will take off from that point, where a description of the event and a short talk by August Busch, proprietor of the brewery, will be broadcast.

At 1:35 A. M. the scene will shift to Milwaukee, at the Schlitz plant, where "the hour that made

"Milwaukee famous" is brewed. The clamor of loading the first trucks and their departure to fill ciders, short talks by Erwin and Robert Dohlin, owners of the brewery, and musical selections by a German band will be broadcast. At 1:30 A. M., Columbia will switch back to Chicago, to the Prima Brewery, for an informal program of German drinking songs. Then until 2:00 A. M., there will be another flying tour of Chicago restaurants, hotels and night clubs, to witness and report the revelry and merriment prevailing after legal opening of the spigots.

The WABC-Columbia network will broadcast the first radio program from Oberammergau, Bavaria, from 12:30 to 1:00 P. M., Easter Sunday, April 16, when Anton Lang, famous Passion Play Christus, will speak to America and C. Hooper Trask will describe the picturesque village. The Passion Play Chorus and Orchestra will conclude the program with a program of sacred music.

Efrem Zimbalist, distinguished violin virtuoso, will appear as guest soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra during their broadcast from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M., Friday, April 7, to play the exciting Concerto in D minor of Jan Sibelius, a composition which presents technical difficulties so great as to exclude it from the repertoire of most concert violinists. The Philadelphia Orchestra will also play Rimsky-Korsakoff and Stravinsky selections.

It is surprising to learn just how few photograph records are really sold. Nowadays the leading Columbia, Victor and Brunswick disks do well to sell 2,500 copies over the entire country. Only a special appeal such as is borne by Reisman's recording of "Night and Day" can beat that, and even Lombards and Crosby on the same record recently failed to pull sales above the 2,500 mark.

And now, with a wonder as to why the wrong numbers are never lost, we depart.

Winter Wheat Frozen Out
Walla Walla, Wash. (U.P.)—Nearly 80 per cent of the winter wheat in the Walla Walla region has been frozen out, according to Eugene Kelley, manager of the Walla Walla Grains Growers. He said steps are now under way to arrange financing for reseeding virtually all the lost wheat.

Attended Church 30 Years
St. Louis (U.P.)—George E. Allison, 78, has become known as a regular attendant at Sunday school. He recently completed 50 consecutive years of attendance at the same church without missing a Sunday. When the weather permits he walks the four miles from his home to the church.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

DON'T DELAY

With each tick of the clock many people pass into a state of uninsurability where **EQUITABLE PROTECTION** is beyond their reach. The only way to be sure that you will not be numbered among them is to apply for yours NOW, while in good health.

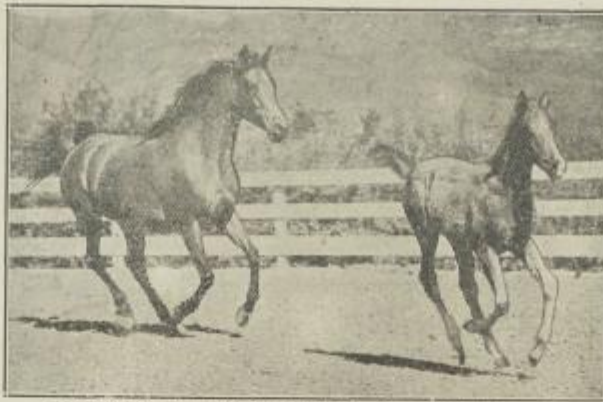
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A Colt That Carries On the Precious Arab Blood



Stion of the most distinguished blood line in the world of horses, limited, pure Arabian, is reared at the Kellong Arabian horse ranch at Pomona, Calif., with his dam, Pedalia. His purpose in life is to carry on the famous Arab blood, which is the foundation of all fine horseflesh.

Statue For College Is Destroyed

By VICTORIA BEDFORD

We've been hearing a great many rumors about an Indian statue that was being donated to the Rollins Museum. Finally after weeks of rumors, these facts were discovered.

Phil Parshall, of Fort Myers, and a former art student of Rollins has recently completed, after many months of hard work a clay reproduction of a Calusa Indian.

More than one hundred prehistoric bones were used as a foundation for the model and served as a construction scale.

As a reconstruction of the bones might prove valuable in tracing the racial origin of the Calusa tribe and might throw some light on their early history the art student asked permission to use the skeleton and was assisted in his work by Dr. Armstrong, a graduate of John Hopkins, and a scientist from the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. Parshall's reproduction indicates that the Calusa, a warlike tribe which inhabited the lower

west coast of Florida more than five hundred years ago, were of gigantic size. The model would reach a height of seven feet and would weigh two hundred and fifty pounds.

Phil Parshall's statue is of importance in that it is the first known attempt to model a Calusa Indian. It contains over a hundred prehistoric bones and it was created by a Rollins man.

P. S. Mr. Parshall was bringing over his reproduction in a truck last Saturday, a car appeared, a collision occurred and the Indian, who was, is no more.

N. B. Mr. Parshall is working on a statue of Edison which he will give to Rollins to take the place of the Calusa statue.

Tractor Was Fined

Prosser, Ore. (U.P.)—You've heard of short-wheel truck drivers, but here's one who was arrested over the depression. With all municipal debts paid, the town has a balance of more than \$4,350 in the bank.

Eagle Crashed Into Stage

Chepette, Wyo. (U.P.)—A large eagle recently crashed through the windshield of a small stage driven by H. C. Papenfuss. The bird flew up from the roadside as the stage approached and failed to clear. It landed in the lap of a passenger who immediately tossed it out of a window. None was injured by the flying glass and the passengers failed to ascertain whether or not the eagle had been killed.

Town Has \$4,350 Surplus

Monterey, Mass. (U.P.)—This Berkshire Hill town of less than 200 inhabitants isn't worrying over the depression. With all municipal debts paid, the town has a balance of more than \$4,350 in the bank.

Births Increased

Randolph, Mass. (U.P.)—There were 137 births in Randolph last year, 47 more than for the previous year, despite the fact there were 11 fewer marriages than in 1931.



A MIRACLE... You sit at home in easy chairs, behind closed doors, while from a sound-proof room... perhaps thousands of miles away... comes the music that you listen to on the Chesterfield program.

That sealed room in the Columbia Broadcasting Headquarters sends out good music and good songs 6 nights a week to 50 million people from coast to coast... with the voice of Norman Brokenshire... just about the best announcer in this country... to tell you "Chesterfields are milder and taste better."

Why is the Chesterfield Program broadcast 6 nights a week over a coast-to-coast network reaching 50 million people?

Because we want every smoker in this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder.



We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better...

We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

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The Winter Park Jeweler



Expert Watch Repairing of
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Rollins Sandspur.

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously businesslike, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."



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Editorials

MARKING TIME

"You Can't Mark Time in America" said a full page advertisement in a New York paper last week.

All of which is quite true but most college students do not realize it. The four years spent in college is for many a period of marking time, postponing until tomorrow everything possible, waiting until they are graduated to show the world.

The unfortunate part of this policy is that after graduation a number continue to mark time, having gotten into the habit.

By the time they realize that such procedure is not getting them any place, the up and coming individuals have stayed up the good jobs and are miles ahead of them. Thus they join the ranks of the idle. Would it not be better to have some definite goal while in college, and work toward it instead of drifting along aimlessly?

Many students, upon graduation from college, become discouraged because they cannot step right into a good job. They do not seem to realize that they must start at the bottom and gradually work into something better.

Those who have not marked time, but who have gone ahead slowly and steadily, are not discouraged as they are the ones who have realized that things are accomplished gradually.

John Dewey said, "College is not the preparation for life, college is life." Consequently, if more students would realize this and would take their college work more seriously, instead of marking time, they would be preparing themselves to be successful members of society.

Campus politicians at the University of North Carolina will be shorn of their power in election of publication editors, if a proposed movement to place election of editors in the hands of the staffs goes through. Writers on the daily paper and the two magazines claim that their publications are the only major ones in the country not retaining popular election of editors. (NSPA)—Daily Tar Heel.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Every so often it is forced upon the attention of the general public that the students as a whole do not attend Chapel.

The Chapel was given primarily for the students but only a small majority of them see it in that light.

Sunday is for many students a day for odd jobs and for others it means a trip to Daytona. But even so there are large numbers of students wandering about "gripping" because the tennis courts are all taken and wishing "there was something to do."

For the latter class it would be a good idea to go to a Sunday morning service in the Chapel. The sermons are brief, informal and usually to the point. The music is excellent. An effort has been made to interest the student body by having some of them read the Litany and the Scripture Lesson. Apparently this has failed if one is to judge from the number of students in Chapel on Sunday mornings.

The Student Chapel Committee has tried to see the problem from the student's point of view. Apparently they too have failed.

If it is just lack of interest, the problem becomes serious. If it is merely a detail in the service, it could be remedied. Whatever it is, we would like to have the students' reaction.

It might not be a bad idea if every student would attend Chapel once every three or four weeks. It would not hurt them and it might get them into the habit of going more often.

OTHER EDITORIALS

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS

Nowadays everyone is talking about the need for internationalism, how it is the only way in which world peace can be assured, the only way by which prosperity can be attained, the only way in which a high standard of living can be maintained. With all of this we agree, but we suggest that it would be a good idea if instead of trying to cultivate an international type of mind, we first tried to develop internationalism in a more concrete way by establishing international standards.

There is no good reason at all why the metric system should not long ago have been adopted throughout the civilized world. Only national sentiment and hatred of change of any sort could have prevented this greatly to be desired consummation from being attained long since. Its advantages are so obvious as hardly to need repeating here.

It is universally used in the field of science. In fact so much simpler does it make calculations that measurements are often changed to the metric system before making calculations, when not already in it and the answers then transferred back to the English system if necessary. A decimal system used in all measurements saves hours of time. Yet we still stick to our clumsy system.

In currency adopting the dollar simplifies all forms of accounting and calculating and prevents a tremendous waste of time and energy. It costless like England with her pounds, shillings and pence do not want to adopt the American dollar, let them adopt at least a decimal system of some sort. They could call their unit a "rex" or whatever they want, and have more or less grains of gold in it than the dollar, but they should at least subdivide it decimally for the sake of simplification.

Then there is the question of an international language. Think what it would mean to have one language throughout the world and which everyone would speak. National literatures would not have to be done away with—the language could be a secondary one. Whether Esperanto, or any other artificial language would fill the bill is a most question, but even if they fail there is no reason why English or French should not be taught in every school throughout the world in addition to the native languages. English would be very suitable were it not for its atrocious spelling.

We feel that with a language which was understood everywhere and international standards an international sentiment would not be long in developing.

—McGill Daily.

A FOUR YEAR LOAF?

An investigation by the Columbia Spectator brought to light the indisputable fact that five out of six men on the street consider college students to be loafers. Why should a man be considered a loafer because he attends college?

Probably the greatest factor in determining such an opinion is the education of the man expressing his ideas upon the subject. An honest opinion of the industriousness of a college student can hardly be expressed by someone who has never attended a college or a university. Only 23 out of every 1,000 adults are college graduates. In other words only 2.3 per cent of the people are qualified to express an opinion on the matter.

That a college education is still classed as a luxury is probably the greatest reason for many of the erroneous ideas retained by Mr. Average Citizen. The football games, the dances, the fraternities, the commencement exercises, and other gala oc-

casions are the only glimpses the public receives of college life. They don't understand the hours of study necessary in most courses, they don't realize that the college student puts in his eight hours a day, and they cannot conceive of working hard for anything that has to be paid for.

The working man does not understand how the Saturday afternoon football game is comparable to his Friday night poker game, or his Sunday afternoon game of golf. He does not know that when his work is done at five o'clock, the student is just settling down to some real hard work. People do not stop to consider the inefficiency of acquiring an education while enjoying the proverbial four-year loaf.

—Brown and White.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Andrew Jackson was one of the most remarkable men ever produced by America. He will always bulk large in American history and a fresh biography of him, it is to be hoped, will bring thousands to a better understanding of his personality.

Marquis James, whose book on Sam Houston won the Pulitzer Prize, undertook an ambitious project in "Andrew Jackson" (Bobbs-Merrill). When completed it will be in two volumes. The first book, issued this month, brings the story down to 1821—before Old Hickory had achieved the presidency. But up to that time he had lived an amazing life. From boyhood through the Florida adventure his life was crowded, and one looks forward expectantly to the author's second book, which completes the epic story.

James is to be praised for the manner in which he has organized his book, and for his ability to write without personal bias. There is much in his book of direct quotation, but every line has been taken from the actual conversations or from writings. In consequence, the picture is accurate and we see Jackson clearly for what he was—boy-soldier, frontier lawyer, racehorse fancier, cockfight promoter, hard drinker, quick-tempered duelist, country gentleman and military leader of insolent courage—the hero of New Orleans.

Another "border captain" whose place in history is smaller, but whose career was as volcanic, was Pancho Villa. His exciting story is recorded in "Viva Villa," by Edgum Finchon (Harcourt Brace).

Rather than the generally accepted impression of the Mexican leader—sometimes villain, sometimes hero—Finchon reveals the massive human actuality of Pancho Villa himself—the poor leader of poor armies in that spectacular uprising known as the Mexican revolution of 1910.

He portrays Villa as the fugitive, landless poor, forced into banditry, raiding outposts and robbing cattle, yet feeding whole communities through years of famine. Then, "with great visions for his people," he answers the call to arms and finally makes himself master of Mexico. There is more of the good than the bad in him, according to Finchon's portrait.

From Pancho Villa to Woodrow Wilson is quite a step, but here is "Woodrow Wilson," by John K. Winkler (Vanguard). The biographer of Morgan and Rockefeller gives us an interesting study of the college professor who, for a few tumultuous days immediately after the World War, appeared to hold the destiny of a large part of the world in his hands.

Winkler's attitude toward the President is sympathetic in general, and he portrays Wilson as a high-minded individual, intent upon what he believed to be his mission of world peace. But the author does not fail to emphasize those characteristics which handicapped the wartime leader—chiefly Wilson's highbrowed methods and his inability to place himself on a common plane with these political leaders with whom he might have been able to reach an agreement.

As it was, Wilson's bitter and uncompromising battle carried him to defeat, and Winkler's description of that struggle, ending with Wilson an old and broken man, is the best part of the book. The biographer contributes very little that is new in the Wilsonian record. He does, however, combine the many writings of persons who were close to his subject.

So long as we are concerned with biography, we may as well tell you about Cesare Hamilton's literary sketches, called "People Worth Talking About" (McBride). Hamilton has known virtually all of his subjects—many of them intimately—and his book is an admirable work of its kind. His subjects include, Shaw, Barrie, Kipling, Wells, Conrad, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde, A. Hamilton Gibbs, Berenson, Doyle, Noel Coward, Arnold Bennett, Hardy, Stevenson and Robert Browning. There is an essay on Sinclair Lewis and another titled "Rex Beach," which really discusses a number of American writers. Hamilton was impressed when he first met Rex Beach because Beach as a personality seemed to reflect the essence of his writings.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Remnants

Rollins Seniors

Walt Marchman

On a plantation next to the birthplace of Uncle Remus (Joel Chandler Harris), in Eatonton, Ga., was born Walt F. Marchman, captain of the Fencing team. Coming to Florida at the age of twelve, he graduated from the Bartow High school as salutatorian and treasurer of his class. College for Walt has been a stiff grind, but in his four years at Rollins he has carved out an enviable record. For four years he has been a member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. He is a member of the Rollins Key Society. Last year when interest in fencing was started at Rollins, Walt was among the first to try his hand at this difficult sport. This year he was elected captain of the team, and will be awarded a Rollins letter. He is easily the best fencer on the team. At times he deserves the foil for the tennis racket or the chess board, and he is proficient in both. Walt is also organizations editor of the Tennessean.

Next year he plans to teach, preferably in the Near East.

Wallace Goldsmith.

Wallace Moffett Goldsmith, or "Wally" as he is wont to be called, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in December of the year, 1908. As the years progressed the Goldsmith family moved to the vicinity of Philadelphia, and Wally, then a lad in his teens, prep at Abington High school. From there he went to the University of Pennsylvania. After spending one year in this distinguished institution he came south to Rollins in 1927. Dividing his time between travel and study, Wally spread his college career over a number of years. His extracurricular interests at Rollins have been mainly clubs. At old times he has been a member of Gargoyles, Cercle Francaise, and the International Relations Club. As French is his major, Wally plans to spend next year studying and traveling in France and Germany.

William Morris . . . "Flop."

Flop left last Thursday on his way for a degree was completed. He hails from North Carolina, was born in Waynesville and attended school there and in Asheville.

After a year of the Asheville City College Flop came to Rollins.

While here he has majored in economics, has joined the X Club, K Club, OOOO, and has done more than his share in basketball, football and baseball successes.

Flop is returning to Asheville by way of Greenville (C. F.)—and is going by air. "Air you going my way?"

And so farewell to one of the best writers in Hearnery!

Jean Pullington was born in Toronto, Canada, May 19, 1911. Because her father was a railroad man she received her education in Canada, Nova Scotia and Florida.

Jean has accomplished a hard task in college. She is president of W. A. A., and is a member of the Spanish Club, the Rollins Key Society, the Y. W. C. A., Pi Gamma Mu, Chi Omega, and the Chapel Committee.

All sports interest Jean and other hobbies include music and books. She received the Chi Omega Junior award for scholarship and activity. Jean plans to apply her econo-

Student Opinion

To The Editor:

About this time each year the students of Rollins College turn from their studies to a task which, right now, appears by far the most important factor in our lives. It is the task of choosing officers of the Student Body. There are various political parties; each one of these nominates a favorite son, and immediately everybody enters whole-heartedly into the game of politics.

It is generally acknowledged that this sport is one of the worst which exists in the country today, whether it be the matter of choosing an important national figure or merely a leader of a small body. Here at Rollins there is much more time and thought given to the local elections than there is to the national. It is really about all that is occupying our minds at the present time.

During the campaign each party draws up a platform for its respective candidate, and the latter appears in meeting before the student body and pledges himself to do his utmost to carry the provisions contained in his platform and the promises, and is admired and congratulated by his fellow-students. He takes charge of a few freshmen meetings the following term, and that is practically all that his duties necessitate.

Last year the candidate who was finally victor was away on a trip during the major part of his campaign. He returned to Rollins a half-hour before his scheduled address to the students. He appeared in meeting and delivered the platform which had been drawn up by his supporters and which had not been seen by the candidate until he read it to the college!

After all, why bother with all this? One of Rollins' main prides is that it is one of the most democratic colleges in the country. This position, this back-slapping, the flattery and promises, are these factors which tend to increase or destroy a democratic spirit in the student body? During these campaigns there are more friendships broken and more enemies made than at any other time during our college careers. That is always certain to occur to some extent. One party has to make itself believe that it dislikes its opponents in order to become at all successful in the struggle. And what, after all, is the point when we lose so much good-feeling, friendliness, and a spirit of democracy, and when we gain practically nothing except an unnecessary and unpleasant official? Why do the administrations of our colleges support and smile upon these political campaigns when they are actually so harmful? Would it not be far better to abolish these offices and this campaign?

A STUDENT.

mics major in social science work.

Wallace Childs.

Wally hails from Frexy's hometown and arrived there in 1919. He attended school there until he was ready for Rollins.

Wally's activities while here include: The Tennessean, football, O. D. K., Delta Rho Gamma, and Interfraternity Council.

His hobbies are sleeping and sleeping.

Wally is majoring in Math. and after receiving his diploma hopes to continue in an engineering school.

Exchange Items

TENDER HEARTED

College students are very feeling, especially to pretty young things standing in the cold. At any rate, students of McGill University awoke one morning to find the statue of Venus de Milo clad in blue feminine underthings.

West Virginia Athenaeum.

HARVARD AND NAVY ADMITTED TO WRESTLING ASSOCIATION

Harvard and Navy were admitted into the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association largely through the efforts of Manager Frank E. Delano of Lehigh, at a meeting of the league managers Saturday morning, March 18, in New York.

Lehigh Brown & White.

COLLEGE ACCEPTS LAND FOR TUITION

Many colleges and universities have agreed to accept farm products instead of money in payment of tuition, but Hanover College is going a step farther. President Albert S. Parker, Jr., of that institution has agreed to accept land suitable for reforestation at the rate of ten dollars an acre. The college plans to hold the land for future development and revenue.

McRendee Review.

NEW COURSE AT FLORIDA

The Department of Chemistry, through the efforts of Dr. F. H. Heath, professor of chemistry, will sponsor the first annual photographers' short course, beginning May 1 and continuing for three days.

Not only will this be the first course of its kind ever to be held in this state, but it will not have precedent in any of the Southeastern states.

Since photography has come to play a very important part in our social, educational, commercial and industrial life, it is thought that the course will promote a better understanding of the scientific processes involved and will be of great value to those actively engaged in photographic work.

Florida Alligator.

Who was the kind person that put the list of weights of various foods on the bulletin board last week-end? It was extremely helpful to some Whartonites for then they could tell just who was overweight and who was underweight. We noticed one male taking down all those overweight apparently with a dinner date in view. We wish the w. s. g. could keep the males posted on such weights from now on. In this time of financial depression it would effect a great savings on the dinner checks. This list by the way even went into the gory details of "with towel only, striped, clothes on but no shoes," etc.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

DISILLUSIONED

Now I am well again, the thought of you brings only a taste of bitterness; I've paid the fiddler's bill long overdue. And I'm on speaking terms with happiness. The sky is blue, the air is crisp and keen. The scars I bear are healing rapidly. So life takes on an aspect quite serene. And holds its same persistent lure for me.

A few gray hairs, some lines about the eyes. I owe to you, but you're forgiven, sweet. For I, a simple soul, have grown so wise. You'll gasp aloud perchance we ever meet. Yes dear, I thought that love was potent wine. When all the time 'twas lozine.

Miami Hurricane.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—When they found they couldn't cash their checks from home last week, Vassar College girls issued a scrip of their own.

Only \$25 of the flat money was put in circulation, but it helped the girls out amazingly.

The scrip was issued in pea green, blue and yellow pasteboards, and was put out by the Vassar Retreat, a student center operated by seniors.

Davidsonian.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

LUCILLE LEROY TO BE MARRIED

Engagement Is Announced To James Lounsbury

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Leroy, of Orlando, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Leroy, to Mr. James D. Lounsbury, son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dool Lounsbury, of Winter Park. Miss Leroy was graduated from Rollins College in June, 1932, and will be remembered as President of Phi Beta Phi, Associate Editor of the Publications Union, Senior Editor of the Tropicana, Co-Editor of the Book, member of the Student Council, Rollins Literary Society, and Social Committee.

Mr. Lounsbury was graduated from Yale University in 1931 where he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is now in his second year at Yale Medical School.

Tea Held at Studio On Monday, April 3

A tea was held at the Art Studio Monday afternoon, April 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Ray Chaffee, landscape painter.

Receiving were Miss Virginia Noble and Mr. Jean Jacques Pfister. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pfister for several days.

Installation of Phi Mu Officers Held

At the last regular meeting of the semester Alpha Omega of Phi Mu held its formal installation of officers.

The new officers are: Bertha Jennings, president; Jane Marshall, vice-president; Bert Parson, treasurer; Dorothea Breck, secretary; Leah Jean Bartlett, editor; Virginia Dunn, historian; Mildred Moxie, assistant treasurer.

Supper Hike To Be Sponsored by W.A.A.

The W. A. A. will sponsor a supper hike at the Family Tree, next Thursday, April 6. Only girls are invited. Watch for posters and sign up with Jean Parker or Mary Virginia Taylor. The meeting place will be outside of Choveland at 5:30.

Play Ping-Pong for Sweet Charity



Two of New York's popular debutantes, Betty Schuster (left) and Mary King-Smith, are shown acting in the latest sport styles created for the game of ping-pong, as they prepared for a society tournament in this game held for the benefit of children in a hospital.

ROLNINSANIA

(Continued from Page 3)

time finding a man strong enough to run against George Barber, hard-working, and popular candidate from the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and the battle should be a bitter one.

Wherever wins, though, the general effect on the campus will not be very revolutionary or drastic. As in the case with all elections in which the candidates do not run on any platform or advocate some definite opposite reform or plan which they will enforce when in office, the election will merely hold down in one huge popularity contest between the two candidates. The position and duties of the Student Body President is a very vague one in the minds of the student body and since both candidates will be free, white, and twenty-one (maybe) there will be little choice, except for personal feeling. Now if Barber were to run a platform of a two-day school week, and his opponent should advocate four in the Bannery instead of ten too, we might really get somewhere!

With circumstances and conditions as they are, maybe I'll run for the office myself. I'll incorporate the two platforms and advocate free beer, a one-day school week, and co-educational dormitories, and conduct my campaign along modern lines, a la Chicago. Any house that won't vote for me will be treated to a dose of tear gas; any helmets will be taken for a ride; and a riot gun will be my petition. Posters announcing my candidacy will read, "Vote for Davis and Sleep Safe." After I get into office I'll go to class surrounded by a half-dozen gunmen; that is, if the President ever goes to class. And then I could go out on a date in an armored car, which, come to think of it, might have its advantages. Its something to think about, anyhow!

And, in closing, don't forget "Rebound" Friday and Saturday night, given for the benefit of the Rollins' Mother's Club Infirmary fund. Remember, you may be a mother yourself someday.

LOMBARDO PLAYS MONDAY NIGHT

Coliseum Is Crowded For the Event

Guy Lombardo and his famous Royal Canadians left the cold and dreary northland several weeks ago and has for the last week been showing the Florida crackers what real music is (even if they can't dance to it they can at least enjoy listening to it—it's practically impossible to "shine" to his smooth music).

Monday night he played at the Coliseum in Orlando and in spite of the present banking situation (quote) it was well crowded. The crowd, I later discovered, consisted mostly of people (we won't call them ladies and gentlemen) who had somehow gotten their hands on some extra pass-out checks. This little game was discovered later in the evening but it was too late to do anything about it. Rollins was well represented and as usual (?) conducted themselves in the most perfect manner.

After leaving Florida at the end of the week, "Guy" will again visit his way northward. They will play for the Easter dances at the University of Virginia for three days and then to V. M. I. for a dance or two.

Kappa Phi Sigma Has Dance Friday

Kappa Phi Sigma held an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock. There were about fifteen couples in attendance. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The chaperones included Professor and Mrs. Georgia, "Doc" Russell and Dick Wilkinson.

Chaffee Exhibit To Close Friday

The landscapes by Olive Robert Chaffee of St. Louis will be shown at the studio on Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 11 to 5 P. M. The exhibition will close Friday morning.

Mrs. Chaffee specializes in the painting of trees and her works on display include trees in the various seasons of the year.

Mr. Chaffee has contributed some sketches in color of Florida architecture.

Prof. Christopher Hruska, of the Rollins conservatory of music directed the Orlando male chorus in a program of choral singing Monday evening in the Orlando civic auditorium. The chorus was presented as part of an old-time minstrel show sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of the blind.

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Personals

The Rollins German Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Pauerstein.

After the regular business meeting impromptu skits were given and refreshments were served.

Katrina Knowlton spent the weekend at her home in St. Petersburg.

The Rollins Literary Society will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, April 11, in Sparrell at 7:15. Nancy Cushman will have charge of the program.

Sophomores Change Date of Annual Hop

The sophomores since rechecked for Saturday, April 1st, has been postponed. The sophomores and freshmen may combine their respective dances. However, further announcement will be made when the arrangements are more definite.

W.A.A. To Hold Its Girl-Break Dance

On Saturday, April 15, W. A. A. will hold its annual girl-break dance in Recreation Hall, from 8 until 12. Bob Timson's orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and special dances are planned. For further information, see Kay Hara, the chairman.

Spanish Club to Meet At Home of Mrs. Lamb

El Circulo Espanol will have its regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Antonia Lamb on Interlachen Avenue.

All students interested are invited to come and enjoy Spanish games. Everyone is asked to bring his own refreshments.

Carol Hemingway And Jack Gardiner Announce Marriage

Friends of Carol Hemingway and Jack Gardiner will be interested to know that their romance started here last year has ended in marriage in Switzerland this year. Carol went to Vienna last fall to study and Jack followed her in January. For the past month they have been trying to get married but due to endless red tape and foreign regulations the ceremony has been delayed from time to time.

Any friends wishing wishing to do so are asked to write to them care of Avia MacKaye, Dornach, bei, Daele, Switzerland.

Carol and Jack will return to Rollins next fall.

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The Rollins Mothers' Club

announces

A Benefit Performance of

"Rebound"

A rollicking comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart

Annie Russell Theatre

Saturday, April 8th

Proceeds Will be Donated to the

Rollins Infirmary Fund

Tickets may be purchased at regular prices from Club Members or at the box-office

Advertising Patrons

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by the Students of Rollins College

SOUTH GEORGIA STATE FALLS TO TAR BALL TEAM

The game was the first victory chalked up by the Tars this season and marked an auspicious opening of an intermediate season. So Chakles, Rollins backstop, played a heads-up game, and nipped the Stoddard along cleverly. Stoddard looked very impressive when he fanned five Georgians in a row in the seventh and eighth innings.

Archery is also held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and those who are signed up for it are now pointing towards a tournament to be played off for the archery cup.

Posture and corrective work is being continued this term on Friday afternoons at Recreation Hall.

Horse-back riding with its steady

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In the fifth inning, however, the deluge broke; a storm which did not subside until the Royals had driven eight runs across the plate and broke up the ball game completely. T. J. Morris went into the box for the Yare in the fifth after Stoddard had walked two batters and allowed two runners to score. Morris, however, was unable to stem the tide of the determined Canadians who drove six more runs in before the inning was finished.

Five more runs came in in the sixth as the Bollins team began to tire before the discouraging barrage of hits and runs, while in the last inning the Royals drove in three more, leaving the field on the better end of a 12-0 score.

The X Club amazed third place honors with a total of 594. Buckle Mosen was low scorer with a 195, Doug Cooper, 198, and Rip Parsons, 202. The Delta Rho Gamma was turned in a 646 total, with Bill Fletcher shooting a 172, Ralph Truettallotti 188, and Bob Elliott 264. Theta Kappa Nu fraternity rang up a total of 694, with a 191 for Al Steadard, a 224 for Miford Davis, and a 249 for Earl Beckman. The Kto Lambda Nu's were sixth with an 829 score. Phi

A decisive win for either the X Club or the K. A. S. will clinch the title published by Dr. Joseph W. Howard, professor of chemistry at the University of Montana. Two of the leading moss agate cutting plants in the west are located at Billings and Glendive, Mont.

Missoula, Mont. (UP)—The Yellowstone River in Montana and Wyoming harbors one of the dirtiest waters of moss agates in the United States, according to an article published by Dr. Joseph W. Howard, professor of chemistry at the University of Montana. Two of the leading moss agate cutting plants in the west are located at Billings and Glendive, Mont.

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Military Academy; O. A. Carlson, Colorado; E. A. Shultz; E. M. Parker, U. S. Military Academy; G. H. Deltor, U. S. Naval Academy; R. L. Mues, D. D. Ruek, North Carolina; and P. Dickinson.

Commenting on the United States' recent adoption of the metric system, Sir Harry Barclay, vice-president of the Amateur Athletic

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